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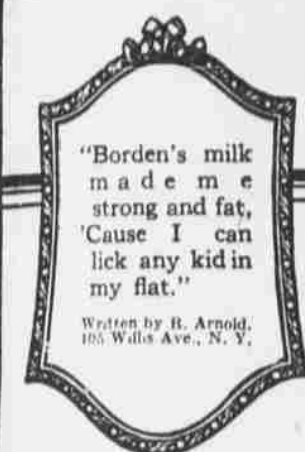
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**JOHNSON IS READY TO FIGHT ON FLOOR**

Attempt to Endorse League in Any Form Will Take Senator There.

CONFIDENT HE WILL WIN

Spirit of Earnestness Felt in Every Camp as Convention Crisis Nears.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, June 8.—This was a busy day in the headquarters of all the candidates. Each understood fully that the crisis is near, and nothing was found anywhere but a desire to impress on the newspaper correspondents the feeling of earnestness that prevails in each camp.

Senator Johnson, with his friend and chief supporter, Senator Borah, at his elbow, received the correspondents and was quite talkative. With a slip of paper containing various notations in his hand he started out at once with a little speech, which ran like this:

"Of course the convention is tightening up, as all conventions do toward their close. As we come to the end I have an abiding faith in the result. I feel confident that this convention, with all that has happened in the past and that which has transpired in the last few days, will not hesitate to recognize the popular will of the people and act in accordance therewith. The delegates are the trustees of the members of the Republican party. I believe they will do what the members of that party desire them to do.

"I would call your attention to our meeting at the Auditorium last night, when Senator Borah and myself delivered addresses. I think you will agree that no other candidate before this convention would or could hold such a meeting and get such an expression of public approval as was given on that occasion. I feel, notwithstanding the influences that may be at work here, the outside forces that may have been brought here, the delegates will abide by the popular will.

"I have heard it stated that the Republican party was not going to take a frank stand on the League of Nations. I do not believe it. I think it will stand emphatically on that issue. Aside from the righteousness of our fight against this league, what a strange position the Republican party would be in if we went before the country as the tail to Mr. Wilson's kite. It can't be possible. I have no doubt what the platform will be.

"Then came a rapid fire string of questions, all of which Senator Johnson answered as quickly as they were hurled at him, as follows:

Q. Would the adoption of a platform insuring the league with the Lodge reservations make the party a tail to Mr. Wilson's kite? A. It would.

Q. Did you know that convention cheered Senator Lodge to-day when he said that some of the Senators wanted to kill the league entirely? A. You get cheers everywhere when you oppose the whole league.

Q. Are you opposed to any league? A. I cannot say as to that. I am opposed to this league, with or without reservations.

Q. Would you accept this league with reservations different from those of Senator Lodge? A. In my opinion there can be no reservations which would cure this particular league.

Q. Do you know whether any of the Wood and Lowden delegates are going to switch to you on the ground that Wood and Lowden cannot be elected if nominated? A. I have heard so and I think it is true.

Q. Are you going on the floor of the convention to make a fight against the league? A. If it is necessary I will.

Q. Is there any other reason which may take you on the convention floor? A. None has suggested itself to me.

Q. When there came a lull in the questioning Senator Johnson turned to Senator Borah and suggested that he do a little of the talking for the Johnson anti-league cause.

"I assume," said the Idaho Senator, "that we are going to have a platform in accordance with the principles of the American Government. If not there will be a fight."

**Penrose in Close Touch With Penna. Delegation**

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Senator Boies Penrose (Pa.) is showing continued improvement, according to Leighton C. Taylor, his secretary. He is giving all his attention to affairs in Chicago and is in almost constant communication with the headquarters of the Pennsylvania delegation in the Congress Hotel.

"Senator Penrose," Mr. Taylor said, "wants to see as the Republican candidate that man who can hold all the Republican States in line and at the same time make the best appeal to the country at large. The Senator will not discuss any particular boom."

**101 FILE APPEALS IN SEAT CONTESTS**

Oregon Delegates Would Oust Supporter of Wood in Spite of Primary.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Warfare over contesting State delegations, waged so vigorously all last week before the Republican National Committee, was resumed late to-day before the convention credentials committee.

Edward D. Duffield of New Jersey was elected chairman of the committee. To 16, over C. H. Innes of Massachusetts. William F. Laube of Washington was chosen secretary.

The election of Mr. Duffield was said to be without significance as to the Presidential race. He was nominated by Jake L. Hamon of Oklahoma and Mr. Innes by C. E. Pickett of Iowa, counsel for Gov. Lowden in the National Committee hearings.

**Is Wood Supporter.**

Chairman Duffield is a Wood supporter, and was active in the New Jersey campaign.

In evidence as the committee hearings began were Frank H. Hitchcock, Wood manager, and other campaign managers. Virtually all of the delegates denied such by the National Committee also were on hand.

Most all of the National Committee contests were appealed until the roll was called for filing contests. In addition, Oregon announced a contest of one seat at large. This is over Judge McCamant of Portland, who intends to vote for Wood, although Johnson won the Oregon primary.

Of the 137 contests decided by the committee appeals involving 101 seats were filed with the credentials committee, with an additional contest of the one Oregon vote.

No appeals were filed from Louisiana or North Carolina. From the former the National Committee had seated twelve delegates of the faction headed by National Committeeman Kantz and counted for Lowden. From North Carolina the committee seated had seventeen dele-

gates, led by National Committeeman Morehead, pledged to Judge Pritchard. The credentials committee, however, agreed that the appeals from any State might be filed later.

Delegates from the Fifth Missouri District, which was denied representation by the National Committee for alleged frauds, filed an appeal.

The Alabama contest, in which a negro challenged the seat of J. B. Atkinson of Selma, a Lowden supporter, was dismissed after a brief statement by the negro.

The committee adopted a rule to limit hearings on delegates at large to ten minutes and districts to five, except in unusual cases.

**Seat Delegates.**

Filing of the Oregon contest was questioned. Lafe Gleason, temporary convention secretary, holding New York's proxy, said no contest had been filed, as required under the National Committee's rules, with the National Committee. The credentials committee then adopted a motion to refuse consideration of contests not complying with the rules.

The entire Florida delegation on the temporary roll was seated without a hearing, no contestant appearing. Of the eight Florida delegates six are pledged to Wood and two unpledged but reported to favor Senator Johnson.

In the Arkansas contests, brought by negroes charging race discrimination, the committee seated the "regulars."

Appeals involving ten seats from Georgia were filed by Roscoe E. Pickett, who fought for the four seats at large, and six district delegates of the faction led by Henry Lincoln Johnson.

Johnson, who was elected National Committeeman to-day, argued the Georgia case for his side and former Governor Hooper of Tennessee for the Pickett faction. The latter said the National Committee had seated Johnson's delegates on technical evidence and had not considered the merits involved in the Johnson bolt from the State convention.

Extra time was given to the Georgia case. Mr. Hooper said the future of the party in that State depended on the Pickett adherents. Johnson argued that improper considerations were being urged and deplored denial to negroes of representation. He protested against being "run out," declaring the National Committee had seated him and his supporters unanimously.

**GEN. DU PONT JOINS PRESIDENTIAL RACE**

Dr. Hill to Make Nominating Speech for Delaware Man.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware will have his hat thrown into the Presidential ring when the nominations are made. No public announcement has been made, but it was learned to-day that the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, had been asked to make the nominating speech and had accepted.

This will make an even dozen starters, figuring that Senator Irvine L. Lenroot (Wis.) is not formally placed before the convention.

Dr. Du Pont's friends say he will have forty-six votes on the first ballot.

Quiet preparations have been going on for some time to bring the Delaware member of the National Committee out into the open for the Presidential nomination. If it looked as if the convention would get into a jam where it was a free-for-all race.

Frank H. Hitchcock has business rela-

tions with the Du Pont interests and early in the pre-convention campaign it was understood he had obtained the General's support for Wood. It was later learned, however, that the Delaware man had expressed a preference for Lowden. The fact that he decided to enter the lists indicates a decision on his part that the Illinois Governor cannot be nominated.

**N. Y. VOTE SOUGHT AS UNIT FOR BUTLER**

Continued from First Page.

Eight or ten of the eighty-eight will be persuaded to stand by Dr. Butler at least until New York is able to determine who is to be the winner in the convention. The Wood "bitter enders" on the delegation are Robert L. Bacon and Harry Lee of the Suffolk district, Henry L. Stimson of New York, Lansing G. Hoekstra and John Taber of Representative Norman J. Gould's district.

Jacob A. Livingston and F. J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn declared that the sentiment in their districts for Wood is such that they feel compelled to vote for him. It is not known whether they can be induced to stand by Butler at first or not.

There are two other Wood men who have said again and again they never would vote for Butler, but these it is thought may listen to reason.

Of course Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse, who might be a powerful force in the delegation if he were not tied up to Herbert Hoover, will be entirely out of the harmony plans. He is to be the Hoover floor manager and will stand by him from first to last.

But most of the practical politicians on the delegation realize that a firm insistence on the part of the senior Senator from New York and the National Committeeman ought to bring results in the way of bringing the delegates to their way of thinking. As one of them put it:

"I am favorably inclined toward Wood, but I am an organization man, and believe we should follow out a settled policy that will make the influence of New York felt in the situation. We have been getting nothing but jibes from other States because we have been drifting idly around."

**Question of Patronage.**

"We have the largest delegation in the convention. Pennsylvania, which comes next with seventy-five votes, is pledged to its Governor, William C. Sproul. Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia told me to-day they would fight for him through twenty ballots, if necessary. We want New York State to be in the position of deciding who the next President is to be.

"As for myself, I look at it in this way. I might keep on voting for Wood in spite of the advice of the senior Senator and the National Committeeman. But what could I hope for? If Wood should be nominated and elected he would not give any patronage to me, but would distribute it through those leaders."

"Of course, if Wood were not named I could expect no consideration, anyway."

One of the shrewdest leaders in the delegation said there was just a chance of Butler's nomination, arising from the fact that without doubt there will be a debate on the floor on the League of Nations plank. The president of Columbia has been chosen to represent New York in this, and it is felt he may be able to make such an impression on the convention that it may turn to him on the treaty issue. If, as is generally conceded, the treaty is to stand out as the main fighting ground of the campaign, and Dr. Butler is able to demonstrate that he would be the ablest and most forceful exponent of the Republican platform stand on this matter, the leader referred to conceives that Butler may be named as the standard bearer.

**Governors See Dr. Butler.**

Every effort has been made by Dr. Butler's friends to have him meet delegates from other States. He has received many at his headquarters. By chance yesterday Governors Morrow of Kentucky, Burnquist of Minnesota and Phillips of Wisconsin and former Governors Stokes of New Jersey and Whitman of New York all happened to meet in Dr. Butler's room at the same time. Morrow and Whitman are supposed to be for Lowden. Burnquist is for Wood. Stokes is tied by the New Jersey preference primary to Wood and the first ballot, but is believed to favor Lowden or Harding. Phillips is not a delegate.

It is understood that the Wood managers will not try to force all the New Yorkers with an inclination for Wood to go to him on the first ballot. The strategy of this is they want the General to be able to increase rather than decrease his total vote after the first ballot.

It is probably a good thing that New York has been rather undecided up to this point," said one of the leaders. "because it has given the delegates a chance to shop around. They have visited the other candidates and had a chance to size them up. Senator Calder, Mr. Livingston and several others went to talk with Gov. Sproul. Half a dozen of them had a long talk with Wood. They did not seem greatly impressed with either candidate when they came back."

In spite of the fact that there are rumors of Hoover strength developing in the New York delegation, no one has been able to find a single individual who will admit it. William L. Ward of Westchester is suspected, but always a sphinx, he has quite beaten his record in this connection.

Frank A. Vanderlip, who stopped off in Chicago on his way from Japan, is said to want Hoover nominated. If it cannot be Wood, William Hamlin Childs of Brooklyn came in last night, and is also counted with the Hoover forces, although it is not known that he has any influence in the delegation.

It may be said that there is not a large proportion of the delegation that believes that Dr. Butler can be nominated, but it seems likely now that he will be used as a rallying and "pegging" point for the delegation, so that in the final selection of a candidate the eighty-eight votes of the Empire State can have more weight than the delegations from Hawaii or the Philippine Islands.

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